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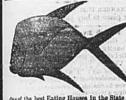
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As far as could be learned no serious damage had occurred along this river up to nine o'clock last night. A part of the track of the new P. & L. E. Railroad, along the south bank, was submerged, but as trains had not commenced to run on that road, very little inconvenience will be occasioned. At the Smithfield street bridge the ties on the trestle are submerged to the extent of over a foot, and the big cut through the large bank of cinders which required the services of a large force of laborers to accomplish recently, has been so materially washed away by the overwhelming current of the river that it is beyond repair. All along the river bank on the South Side the buildings are more less inundated. In the vicinity of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, the greater portion of the piles lately driven are completely under the water in some places, and in others it will require but a small rise in the present stage to entirely submerge them. Considerable timber that had been placed in the vicinity for immediate use, has been washed away. We have the choicest line of Novelties for the Holidays to be

submerge them. Considerable timber that had been placed in the vicinity frimmediate use, has been washed away. THE ALEGEMSY.

As already stated, the water had reached a height of 24 feet at nine o'clock last night. The current was very atrong, and large trees and other driftwood in great abundance, was rushing past the Sixth street was pension bridge. The Penn Cotton Mill was compelled to stop on account of the pit filling with water, and the Eagle mill soon followed suit, the water backing up the sewer. Brailley's woolen mill was almost submerged, and the Exposition building surrounded by water, Just above the railroad bridge filver avenue was overed and the cellars in that locality flooded for a full square. In the vicinity of Kocgtly's saw mill, above the Mechanic Street bridge, the street, sidewalk and board yard were inundated, and the saw mill is stopped. The mill is accessed and board yard were inundated, and the saw mill is stopped. The mill is accessed the result of the waster of the street, and nearly opposite learn's light of the waster was rapidly sproaching the Standard Manulacturing Company's building on Madison avenue, and everything was moved out of the lower story in anticipation of the forshet. At McFadden street there was a depth of the contract of the theory of the street, and nearly opposite learn's light the street was covered. The head of Herr's Island was hidden from sight, and all but the highest points where fliver avenue was submerged, the cellars of private residences were filled. At Willow Grove station, on the West Penn rost.

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etter Trade. Editor of the Pittsburgh Telegraph The completion of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad seems to be hailed with de light on the part of Pittsburgh. No doubt it will be a great advantage in the way of transporting home products to market. will the opening of this new route develope any new source of wealth to Pitts burgh? Already several railroads extend to the lakes by which every species of manufactured article can be sent to market, and yet the raw material out of w ket, and yet the raw material out of which Pittsburgh must make her saleable pro-ducts, is situated hundreds of miles beyond the railroad termini on the lakes, and which even then must be reshipped twice before reaching Pittsburgh railroads. With this new route, about which so much has been said, Pittsburgh will not be within reach of the raw material, and

before reaching Pitotasurgh vailroads.

With this new add, Pittsburgh will not be much has eadd, Pittsburgh will not be much reduced, and she will not became the price of transportation can not be much reduced, and she will not became the centre of cheap, manufactures until the rich ore beds, wood and stone fished are cheaply accessible. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erle Railroad is all right as face of the converse of the city, go to work in earmest ed forts to extend this railroad up the Monon, gahela Valley through the mineral fields of West Virginia, on to the South. In this direction Pittsburgh has never yet turned her earnest attention. The West, rowell was a state of the city, go to work in earnest edone for Pittsburgh, in the way of transportance of the city of Pittsburgh has never yet turned her earnest attention. The West, rowell was a state of prosperity at the expense of the whether many of the great cities of the city of Pittsburgh, in the expense of the city of Pittsburgh, in the expense of the Monongabals river to have enterprise cross the Monongabal river to make the Monongabal river to make the Monongabal river to make the Monongabal river to lead the only source not developed. By these statements of the Monongabal river to lead the only source most developed any river, I tean then have almost a few for existence, the city of Pittsburgh and the collection of the Wilds of West Virginia and thence by connection was the monongabal river to be measured. The spirit manifested by the wilds of West Virginia and thence by connection was the wilds of West Virginia and thence by connection was the wilds of West Virginia and thence by connection was the wilds of West Virginia and thence by connection of the Wilds of West Virginia and thence by connection was the wilds of West Virginia and the connection of the wilds of West Virginia and the connection of the wilds of West Virginia and the connection of the wilds of West Virginia and thence were allowed to the wilds of West Virginia and thence were the wilds of W

At two o'clock this morning the Monongahela was falling slowly, with two inches less than 24 feet by the marks at the foot of Wood street. There was no rise after nine o'clock last night, the river remaining stationary from that time until twelve o'clock, when it began to recede slowly.

At midnight the Alegheny had reached a height of 25 feet, and was rising very slowly. The cellars of all the houses on River avenue, Alegheny, were filled with water, but the people had anticipated the flood and prepared for it by removing their goods to the upper stories, so that the damage over there is trifling.

Mr. Fedder, Superintendent of the Smithfield Suspension Bridge, furnishes the following table showing the flood stages of water in the Monongahela river from 1810 up to nine o'clock last night:

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